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On Liberty; Contention for Liberty; the Liberty of Writing, &c.



NEXT to the Blessing of Moral Liberty, which delivers us from the Tyranny of our own Passions, and leaves us free to every virtuous and generous Action, is the Blessing of Civil Liberty, which delivers us from the Tyranny of other Mens Passions, and makes us Masters of our selves.

Civil Liberty consists in Security of Property; the Privilege of enjoying that Property every Way, consistent with the Properties of others; and in a Right of improving our Minds, by examining into all Subjects Divine or Humane, Sacred or Civil, Ecclesiastical or Political. This, and this only, is Liberty, in its full and just Extent; and every the least Abridgment of this Liberty, is breaking in upon the Laws of God and Nature, and setting up Power under a Form of Law, against Right Independent of all Law. Liberty is the most invaluable Thing in this World, as 'tis the Spring and Source of all rational and manly Good, and as it improves and refines even the very Pleasures of Sense. It is the Fountain of Wisdom, Virtue and Happiness; and it chafes away two of the most evil Spirits that ever infected the Sons of Men, Superstition and Tyranny: Superstition, which steals away our Souls, and plunges us of all our noble Faculties; and Tyranny, which divests us of our Property, and leaves us, justly speaking, neither Body nor Estate; for they are not our own, but at the Will of the Tyrant. But where Liberty appears, and shines forth in full Lustre, every Man is Sovereign of himself; he knows no Master; he acknowledges no Subjection, but Subjection to the Laws; nor owes no Obedience, but Obedience to the Institutions made by the People for the Good of the People. To sum up all: In a free State, we have every Good to hope for, and nothing to fear, but what arises from our own ill Actions.

Such is Liberty, and such in general is our Liberty, and our Happiness in Great Britain. To contend for Liberty in this Sense, is a noble Contention indeed. To rescue a Country from Slavery, and introduce equal Laws; to raise up Liberty, when 'tis falling, or to prevent its Decline, is the most worthy and God-like Action a Man is capable of: Mankind are his Debtors, and the World stands obliged to him.

But to be eternally clamouring about Liberty, when we are in full Possession; and contending, like the present Advancers of the Government, for a Spirit of Liberty, and the Preservation of the British Constitution, when the Spirit of Liberty was never so high, nor the Constitution more secure, is so far from being a noble Contention, that 'tis a romantick visionary Pursuit; or, which is worse, 'tis a base and unworthy Design, as it naturally tends to make the People uneasy under a most excellent Government; and disposes them to desire a Change, when there is not the least Probability that any Change can do us good, or make us happier; and all those Changes which don't mend our State, generally make it worse.

'Tis said, indeed, by the Authors of the Craftsman, That there was never more Occasion to contend for the Spirit of Liberty and the British Constitution than now. But as this is said without any thing to support it, and without the least Appearance of Reason, it is the most infamous thing they are capable of saying. The old Cry of Malecontents used to be, the Danger of the Church from the Increase of Liberty; but now 'tis the Danger of the State from the decline of Liberty. The Church is indeed wealthy, secure and easy; Peace be with her; we envy her not her Possessions, while she makes a good Use of them, and attempts nothing upon our Religion or Civil Liberties: But the State too is wealthy, secure as Laws can make it, and God be thank'd, triumphant; so that, if we are not easy 'tis our own fault; we live in an Age and Country, where Liberty is in its Ascendant; we are the happy Nation who enjoy it to as much

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Perfection as humane Nature seems form'd for; the Laws, by which we are govern'd, are made by our selves; and these Laws are the standing Measure of the King's Government, and the People's Obedience. Every Man's Property is as secure as any thing can be made in this World; he may enjoy it his own way while he lives, and safely transmit it to his Friends when he dies: He has also Liberty to examine into all Opinions, and search into all Subjects religious and political; and this Liberty is as great as ever it was; I wish I could say 'twas full and perfect. But we have, in general, as much Liberty, as is consistent with the Preservation of the Rights and Properties of others; and more would not be Liberty, but Licentiousness; not free Government, but Anarchy and Confusion. Our Constitution is so good, that it answers all the great and valuable Ends of human Life; and yet, our whimsical Malecontents are continually holding their Heads, and tossing out, Ob the Constitution! And the Spirit of Liberty never beat so high and strong; nor was Liberty itself ever so well studied, so thoroughly understood, nor so much valued; and yet the constant Cry is, Ob Liberty! Ob the Spirit of Liberty! We may more justly say to them, O ye Fools! when will ye be Wise? Or rather, when will ye be honest? How many dull Essays have we seen about the Liberty of the Press, before That last Week; which is an Extract from the Writings of a Gentleman, whose Misfortunes have been too hard for his Understanding; but 'tis all one to them, for rather than not abuse the Government, they'll copy sometimes from Fools, and sometimes from Madmen.

The Common Hackney Writer of the Craftsman says, that writing about the Liberty of the Press is a reasonable Topic; and then tells us, it was the Opinion of Timoleon, That every Man, in a free State, ought to speak freely, and with impunity, whatever he thinks of another. But with all due Reverence to Timoleon, and in the Name of common Sense, this Liberty of speaking whatever we think or please of another, and whatever we please of the State, ought not to be suffer'd with Impunity, whenever it is inconsistent with the Rights of others. Every Man has as much a Right to his Reputation as to his Person; and Men may be as justly punished for writing or speaking, as for acting.

'Tis not true, that there ought to be no Punishment but for Blasphemy or Treason, or what tends directly to call in question the King's Right to the Crown, or to excite his Subjects to an open Rebellion or secret Conspiracy. There may be a great number of Cases put in private Life, where Persons ought to be punished for Writing; and in publick Life there are other Cases than Treason or Rebellion, which deserve Punishment, and in which Cases the Government would be weak and imperfect, if it did not punish. The State or Government, or Gentleman in the Administration, may be abused, as well a single Person; and when they are so, they have a Right to do themselves Justice. If a Man publishes Lies of another, to his Dishonour and Prejudice, shall the Person injured have his Remedy; and the Government have none when political Lies, strongly tending to their Dishonour and Prejudice, are published of them? Must they tamely sit still, in Compliment to what these Writers absurdly call Liberty, and hear it said of them, printed, and sent over all Europe, That they are going to make Treaties, or have made Treaties, which break in upon all their other Treaties, and render 'em perfidious Wretches, and Violators of their Faith; and yet not lift up their Heads in their own Defence? No; the Authors of such infamous Libels ought to be punished, in Justice to the Community.

Let the Liberty of the Press be for ever sacred, as what is fundamental to all our other Liberties; but let every Man be punished who abuses that Liberty to the Prejudice of others. It is the greatest Absurdity in the World to imagine, that, because we live in a free State, therefore we are free to speak or write what we please, without being called to an Account. This Liberty, as they treat

cherously call it, would subvert the very Design of all LIBERTY, and of all good GOVERNMENTS; which is, to preserve their Subjects Rights and Properties from all Invasions, and to preserve themselves too, for the sake of the Preservation of the Subjects.

Had the Comick Post, call'd Teleclides (whom Mr D'ANVERS quotes) liv'd in our Days, he might justly upbraid his Countryman, "for tamely suffering ONE WORTHLESS FELLOW to lampoon the Government every Week, to affront our Allies, to assist our Enemies, to make a Jest of all our Negotiations, Treaties, and publick Acts, and finally to use all possible Methods to render the Nation contemptible abroad, and odious at home, only to gratify the private Revenge or shameless Avarice of a few Gentlemen out of Power, who value their Revenge and Avarice more than their Country or Friends." Let Mr D'ANVERS consider, whether there are any more jobber-headed, more monstrous, ill-scap'd, and overgrown Noddies, (to use his own polite Words) than those, whom TIME AND FACTION have begot, to distress the best Government in the World.

To sum up all we have said; There ought to be no Restraint upon the Press: God forbid that the Press should ever be in the Hands of the Government, or be limited by Power or Authority; for then we shall have nothing publish'd but what Power and Authority think fit; then, instead of Establish'd Truth, we may, in other Reigns, and under other Administrations, have Establish'd Falshoods, and Establish'd Wickedness too. As Men are left free in their Actions, to do what they please, so they should be left free to speak or write what they please; but if they speak or write what interferes with the Rights and Properties of their Fellow-Subjects, or what is inconsistent with the Preservation and Safety of the Government, they are, then, open to the Law; and are as justly punish'd, as when they act contrary to Law: They must publish, as they act, at their Peril: Notwithstanding their Liberty, they act at their Peril, if they do ill; and so they must be content to write at their Peril, if they write ill; that is, if they publish Falshoods, to the Dishonour and Infamy of the Government; Falshoods, which naturally tend to subvert the Peace and Happiness of Society; to secure which, was the sole End of entring into Society.

All Men have a Right to enquire into the Truth of all Opinions, and examine all Subjects; they have also a Right to represent Grievances; to shew what Laws are pernicious or defective; and to lay before the Publick all Male-Administrations: But 'tis their Business to take care, that they publish only what is true, or what they can prove true of Persons and Things; and then, as in this Country, they will have no reason to fear, so they will have no reason to clamour about Liberty, or arraign the Constitution.

F. OSBORNE.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Cadix, February 13.

FOR Ten Days past the Weather has been so very stormy, that the Ships in our Bay have suffered much. The Fortune, Capt. Bowditch, the Richard, Capt. Ramsdale, from Yarmouth, a Brig. from Wexford, and two Tartanes, have been driven on shore. The Irish Brig. was beat in Pieces, and only one Man was saved; but the two first named received but little Damage, only happening at the Top of a Spring Tide, when the Wind blew exceeding hard, they lie about 300 Yards above High Water Mark. The Looe Man of War, Capt. Berkeley, was about half way from hence to Gibraltar in the Storm, when by cutting away her Masts, she rode out the Storm. The Elizabeth, Capt. Kelly, which arrived here the 9th from St. Sebastian's, reports, that on this Side Cape St. Vincent he saw several Vessels in Distress, and among them a fine long English Galley, with a Teer of Guns, which had lost her Masts.—We hear that Mess. Sturt and Goddard, the British Commissaries, are set out from Seville for this Place; but on what Account we know



not.— Our Intendant arrived this Morning from Seville, and brings Orders to deliver the Flora's Cochineal and other Goods, the Proprietors giving Security to pay such Indulto as shall be agreed on.

It is expected that the Delivery of the Fruits will begin To-morrow, but we fear that the Treasure will be detain'd until the Assogues Ships return from La Vera Cruz.—The Looe Man of War is now entering our Bay with Jury Masts.

Filha, Feb 13. Yesterday a new Ship was launched here, of 300 Tons Burden, for the Whale Fishery, and immediately overset, by which several People were drowned; she sunk and turned her Keel upright.

Extract of a Private Letter from Vienna.

All the Conversation here turns upon the near View of an Alliance between the Emperor, England and Holland; and they say here, that it is owing in some measure to the Conspiracy at Luxembourg, and the Declaration made by the Marquis de Fencelon at the Hague toward the Close of the last Year. It is even reported, that the Emperor has by him an Order signed by a very Great Personage for the Execution of the Enterprize upon Luxemburg; so that there is no room to doubt of the Truth of the Fact, which has been confirmed by the Endeavours of the Count de B— and the Marquis de F— to engage the Allies to attack the Emperor on all sides. This is what we are told has greatly contributed to bring things back to their old Center, and put certain Powers upon concerting Measures for their mutual Security. The Articles (they add) are as good as settled, and well nigh ready to be sent to be ratified.

Paris, March 7. The Pope has sent Orders to the Legate of Bologna to go to Parma and Placentia, to take Possession of those Duchies in his Holiness's Name; but in case the Imperial Garrisons in those two Places oppose his Entrance, he is to send in a Protest, and retire.

Hague, March 6. Pursuant to the Resolution of the States of Holland for raising Money for the second Augmentation of the Forces of the State, Books were open'd last Week, for taking in Subscriptions for the same; which were every where full before the Offices in the respective Towns were opened; and the new Obligations are now actually negotiated upon the Exchange of Amsterdam at 2 or 3 per Cent. Premium. In short, there is much more Money in the Country than People know where to place out; so that it is certain, were their High-Mightinesses to settle Funds for the Payment of Interest for 50 Millions at 2 ½ per Cent. it would be raised in less than a Week. Whence it follows, that this Republick is not destitute of great Resources in case of a Rupture; but the Fears of a War begin to dissipate more and more, and it is likely the current Year will be spent in Negotiations.

Dublin, Feb. 23. On Friday last an Attorney of the Court of Exchequer had his Gown stript off in the said Court, for procuring a Woman to swear a Rape against the Rev. Mr. Woolfe; and he was afterwards, with two of his Accomplices, committed to the Four Court Marshalls.

Bristol, Feb. 27. Thursday last, about three in the Morning, two private Soldiers, and three Sergeants belonging to the Lord Mark Kerr's Regiment, now quarter'd in this City, being in Company together at the Angel and Trumpet in King Street, and there playing with Dice, a Quarrel arose between the two private Men, one of whom, after some boxing, drew one of the Sergeants Swords, and run his Antagonist under the right Breast through his Liver and Lights, of which he instantly dy'd: The Blood of the Person kill'd ran so much about the Floor, they pull'd Ashes out of the Grate to cover it, in order to prevent a Discovery till they had all made their Escape; but in the Interim, the Landlady of the House coming into the Room (from which before she was forc'd to fly, the Murderer having threaten'd to kill her, because she denied to lend him some Money) and seeing the Man lying upon the Ground, ask'd him what was the Matter with him? at which they all said he was drunk and asleep; but she inquiring into the Matter, the private Men made their Escape, and the Sergeants were taken into Custody. A File of Men pursu'd the Murderer with the greatest Assiduity through all his Haunts for some Hours, and broke

open seven Doors, but to no Purpose: However he was accidentally met with in the Shambles, where he attempted to do more Mischief to the Person that seized him, but was presently depriv'd of his Weapon, and carry'd to the Mani Guard. The Body of the Deceas'd was open'd the same Morning, where in it was manifest the Wound was 11 Inches; and the Sword being produc'd, 9 Inches of it appear'd stain'd with Blood. The Sergeants not being able to give the Particulars of the Murder, or even how the Sword came drawn, upon their Examination, and the private Man denying the Charge with Intrepidity, the Jury brought in their Verdict, All Four equally accessory to the Murder; and they were Yesterday committed to Newgate on the said Verdict. The Names of the Sergeants are Morrice, Allen, and Barnes; the Soldier that was kill'd was call'd Boyce; and the Murderer, Carrol.

Worcester, Feb. 18. On Monday last a Fellow that had robb'd his Master's Bailiff, being apprehended at Malvern, and coming along with a Guard over Powick's Bridge towards Worcester, with his Hands ty'd, threw himself into the River Tame, and was drowned.

L O N D O N.

On Sunday the Rev. Dr. Crow preach'd before their Majesties, his Royal Highness the Prince, and the Princesses Royal, Amelia and Carolina, in the Chappel Royal at St. James's; and the Rev. Dr. Jones preached before his Royal Highness the Duke, and the Princesses Mary and Louisa, in his Highness's Apartment.

Monday last being the Anniversary of the Birth-Day of Her Majesty, the Court in general appeared with the utmost Splendor and Magnificence, each endeavouring to excel each other in Richness of Dress, which were chiefly the Manufactury of the best Artificers in the British Nation; her Majesty received the Complements from the several Nobility and Quality, which was very numerous on that Occasion, and the Evening was concluded with a fine Ball.

The same was observed throughout the Cities of London and Westminster, with all loyal Demonstrations of Joy; as Ringing of Bells; and the Evening was concluded with Bonfires, Illuminations and Fireworks.

The same Day the Society of Ancient Britons met at Covent Garden Church, where an excellent Sermon was preach'd by the Rev. Mr. Williams, in the ancient Language; afterwards they proceeded in a regular manner to Leatherfeller's Hall in Bishopsgate-Street, where a fine Entertainment was provided for them on that Occasion; and after drinking to the Healths of their Majesties and all the Royal Family, the Ministers of State, and other loyal Healths, concluded the Evening in a very peaceable manner.

The same Day the Rev. Mr. Lewis preach'd a Sermon at Haberdasher's Hall, before a great Congregation of Ancient Britons, of the Dissenting Persuasion; afterwards they joined the other Body, and dined with them at Leatherfeller's Hall.

The same Day all the Livery Servants belonging to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales appear'd in their new Cloaths, given them on that Occasion.

The same Day the Speaker of the Honourable House of Commons gave a fine Entertainment, on Occasion of Her Majesty's Birth Day; at which were present several of the Nobility, the Lord Chancellor, and several of the Judges that were in Town.

On Wednesday at the Assizes held at Reading, Thomas Marsh, a Blacksmith of Ockingham, who was indicted for robbing the Bristol Mail the 30th of August last, was try'd, and found guilty of the same.

The same Day being Ash-Wednesday, the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of London preached before their Majesties and the Royal Family in the Chappel Royal at St. James's.

On Tuesday Night there was a Masquerade and Ball at the Duke of Richmond's House in the Privy Garden, Whitehall, for the Entertainment of his Royal Highness the Duke, the two youngest Princesses, and many of the Children of the Nobility and Quality.

On Thursday came on the Election of a Common Council Man for the Ward of Bishopsgate Within, in the room of Mr. Richard Rodoway, deceased, when Mr. John Webb was chosen without Opposition.

The same Day Thomas Chewter was chosen Porter to the London Workhouse, in the room of John Chapple, now under Sentence of Death in Newgate.

His Majesty has been pleas'd to appoint the Right Hon. the Earl of Essex, to be his Ambassador Extraordinary to the King of Sardinia.

On Thursday came on the Election of a Governor, Consuls, and Assistants of the Russia Company, for the Year ensuing; when Samuel Holden, Esq; Governor of the Bank, was re-elected Governor, having 108 Votes, and Joseph Chitty, Esq; who oppos'd him, but 58. The Gentlemen who were in Mr. Holden's List, were chosen Consuls and Assistants, by a great Majority.

A Fire hath lately happen'd at Badminton in Gloucestershire, the Seat of his Grace the Duke of Beaufort, which entirely consumed the Body of the House, together with all the Furniture; and one Servant perish'd in the Flames.

On Monday last an unhappy Accident happen'd at Eaton School between two Youths of about 12 Years of Age, who were playing at Mables; a Quarrel arising, one drew a Penknife, and stabb'd the other to the Heart, so that he died immediately. The Youth that is kill'd is the only Son of an eminent Antigua Merchant, the News of which is almost insupportable both to him and his Lady, as he was a fine young Gentleman, and Heir to a great Estate.

Last Tuesday a Patent pass'd the Seals for creating John Lade, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Surrey, a Baronet of Great Britain. His Title is taken from Warbleton in the County of Suffex.

The same Day a Patent pass'd the Seals, for creating Thomas Robinson, of Rooksby Park in the County of York, Esq; a Baronet.

On Wednesday several lewd and disorderly Persons, who had been taken by the Constable the Night before, in and about Covent Garden, were carried before Sir John Gonson; three whereof were committed to To-hill-fields Bridewell, and three discharged.

In a few Days about 100 Felons in Newgate, convicted for Transportation, will be shipped off for his Majesty's Plantations in America.

The Company for the Chelsea Water Works have purchased the Pipes that lately belonged to the Westminster Water Works for 250 l.

On Tuesday Night last Mr. Cunningham, a very eminent Corn Factor in Thames-street, was robb'd between Whitechappel Turnpike and Stratford, by two Highwaymen, who took from him about two Guineas in Gold, and some Silver, and made off with their Booty.

We are credibly inform'd from Wing in Hertfordshire, that six young Women, (four of them Sisters) who make Lace together in one School, having been visited pretty often by a fresh young Lace Buyer, all prove with Child by him; but that he has since given them all the slip.

They write from Cardiff in Glamorganshire, that three Persons were lately committed to Goal there by the Justices at their Quarter Sessions, for a barbarous Murder, in order to be try'd at the Assizes, viz. Roger Landyck, and two others; but the said Landyck, who was the Principal, died in Goal soon after his Commitment.

Friday last Week about Noon, as Mr. Vicaris, Brother to Mr. Alderman Vacaris, Mercer in Oxford, was walking over Bettely Bridge at Oxford, he fell into the River and was drowned: Several People were near him, and ran to his Assistance, but to no Purpose.

On Tuesday Night died in Newgate, William Hallowell, the old Beadle of Sadlers Hall: He was tried some time since at the Old Bailey, for an Attempt to commit Sodomy with William Huggins, a young Waterman, on the great Stairs in the Cathedral of St. Paul; and being found Guilty, received Sentence to pay a Fine of 40 l. to stand in the Pillory, and to suffer six Months Imprisonment.

Deaths. On the 3d Instant died in the 82d Year of his Age, at Breadwardine in Herefordshire, the Rev. Dr. Richard Harris, Minister of that Place and Lrominster in the same County.—Monday died at his Lodgings in Downing Street, Westminster, Robert Corker, Esq; Representative in Parliament for Boffiney in Cornwall.—Wednesday Night the Lady of Sir William Billers, Knt. and one of the Aldermen of this City, died in Child-bed, at his House in Cheapside.—Tuesday died, in the 68th Year of his Age, the Rev.

Mr. Frank, Archdeacon of Bedford, Prebendary of Lincoln, and Rector of Cranfield in Bedfordshire.—The same Day died at Camberwell in Surrey, Moses Hart, Esq; a Gentleman of a great Estate in Somersetshire.—We hear that on Thursday an Account came of the Death of General Bull, Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Army at Hanover.

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